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On the cover: Junior Mary Rey holds takes a dive onto
the stairs in the bookstore. Photo by Dave Bavaresco



SECOND PAGE

Former legislative aide takes on regents

BY JOHN WATSON

At least one Nebraska citizen is taking a stand against the Board of Regents.

Former legislative aide Daniel Meyer is threatening to sue the Board of Regents unless it reveals the reason for NU President Ronald Roskens' removal from office.

"I just think what they (the regents) did was wrong," Meyer said. "People have told me they're very glad to see that somebody is doing something because they didn't know what to do."

Although Meyer said he is willing to take the case to court, he said it should be the duty of the attorney general, the Lancaster County attorney or the Nebraska Press Association to investigate this case. "I would gladly bow out if they would do their jobs," he said.

Attorney General Robert Spire said he has started examining the handling of the Roskens' issue.

Spire's investigation was prompted by a letter he received from State Sen. Ron Withem. "Sen. Withem has asked me whether or not, in my opinion, the regents violated the open meetings law," Spire said.

According to Spire, the open meetings law is a series of statutes under one general title.

"When I look at the open meetings law, what I'm really looking at is a series of laws plus case decisions based on those laws," he said.

The regents are subject to the open meetings law, Spire said, so the question Withem asked is: "Did the regents violate the open meetings law?"

Spire said, at this point, his office is still gathering facts and he is unable to express any opinion on the matter.

"I'm like a doctor who has seen maybe one X-ray, but until I see the X-ray from all different angles, then I'm not equipped to diagnose the patient," Spire said.

Regardless of his opinion, Spire said a final decision would be made by the courts.

Once his investigation is complete, Spire said he would know the reason why Roskens was asked to step down.

"I'm confident they (the regents) will cooperate," Spire said. "They're good people. They are not going to step on the attorney general."

Spire said he is unsure how long it will take to complete the investigation. "It's going to take a little while, this is not something you decide overnight," he said.

Meyer said not only should the attorney

general investigate the case, the Nebraska media also has an obligation to seek the truth.

General Manager of the Nebraska Press Association (NPA), Jim Raglin, said the NPA is concerned about full accountability to the public by the regents. Raglin was director of public affairs for the university during part of Roskens' tenure as president.

When contacted, Raglin initially said, "Legal action doesn't seem to be the route to go." He said NPA's counsel advised him that there is no cause for a suit against the regents.

However, NPA attorney Allan Peterson said he does not know who counseled Raglin. "Jim (Raglin) was advised, that because I have a conflict of interest, there's no way I could give him any kind of an opinion."

According to Peterson, that conflict of interest stems from the fact that Peterson is a member of the same law firm as Charles Wright, the regents attorney.

In a later interview, after he was reminded that NPA's attorney and the regents attorney both work for the same firm, Raglin said, "Apparently he (NPA counsel) did tell me that he couldn't counsel. I guess you ought to say, I determined there was no cause for a suit."

Raglin said he based that determination on his interpretation of the open meetings law.

Peterson and Wright are members of Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather. The firm has counseled the university and the Board of Regents for many years, Peterson said. The NPA's attorney said he has served as counsel for the university and the Board of Regents "many times."

Wright was unavailable for comment.

Lancaster County Attorney Mike Havi-con, who Meyer said should also investigate the case, was unavailable for comment.

Meyer, who worked as a legislative aide for former State Sen. John DeCamp, said he will continue to pressure the regents until the board gives a satisfactory answer.

Meyer said the regents' decision affects the students of the university the most. "I think the students should be demanding that the appropriate officials take action for them."

Meyer said students should write letters to the regents, the attorney general, the Lancaster County attorney and the NPA. He said students should demand that these officials "do their jobs."

"I figure I'm keeping alive an issue that would have been otherwise buried," Meyer said.

DeCamp pushed for open meetings law

While working as a reporter for the Lincoln Star in 1967, former State Sen. John DeCamp said he was shut out of a Board of Regents meeting in which the university budget was being discussed.

At the time, Nebraska did not have an open meetings law. "We couldn't sue because there was no law available," DeCamp said.

DeCamp, who was a law student at University of Nebraska—Lincoln, brought the issue to one of his law professors. "I told him about the problem and he said, 'Well, why don't you make it your project for the class.'" DeCamp said his "project" was to create and introduce an open meet-

ings law.

DeCamp said he contacted some state senators who pushed the bill through the legislature. "One of them told me, 'If you do all the legal work and all the background and everything, I'll carry your bill for you and see if we can't do something.'"

"I put something together and we had this big hearing," DeCamp said. "I explained the whole story, got it rolling and got the first open meetings law passed."

"The thing that triggered it all was the Board of Regents secretly spending big gobs of money and not telling anybody why or how or anything else," DeCamp said.

Senator cites case which may prove violation of law

BY JOHN WATSON

Ronald Roskens' career as NU president began and ended in a closed meeting of the Board of Regents.

In January 1977, Roskens was appointed interim president in a meeting then described in a World-Herald article as "a closed door ritual that is becoming the regents trademark."

Twelve years later, the regents may bear the same trademark. Roskens was ousted by the board after a closed session last July creating an ongoing controversy surrounding its decisions and methods.

With two years remaining in his contract, Roskens will continue to receive salary and benefits through June 1991. The total amount could exceed \$250,000.

In a letter to Attorney General Robert Spire, State Sen. Ron Withem wrote about his concern for the way the regents had interpreted the open meetings law in removing Roskens.

Withem said the issue was obviously a personnel matter and the regents had the right to discuss it in a closed session.

However, Withem cited Grein vs. Fremont Board of Education filed in January 1984 as a basis for possible violation by the board.

Thomas Grein, the contractor and low bidder for a school boiler project, was hired by the board of education. Grein informed the architect about an error in the bid resulting in a \$3,000 underbid.

The architect told the board about the underbid during a closed session to protect the reputation of the contractor from public misinterpretation. The board reconvened and awarded the contract to the second-lowest bidder.

Grein sued the board claiming the contract resulted from a closed session of the board in violation of the open meetings law. Grein was awarded the case, nullifying the board's decision.

In the judgment, the Nebraska Supreme Court said, "Decisions which result in the expenditure of public funds ought to be made openly so that the people can see how their money is being spent; publicity of expenditures further serves to deter misappropriations, conflict of interest, and all other forms of official misbehavior."

Decisions which result in the expenditure of public funds ought to be made openly so that the people can see how their money is being spent...
—Grein vs. Fremont Board of Education

The decision continued to say that "To restrict the media to such sources of information is a disservice both to the public, which is misled, and to the officials, who may be judged on the basis of these distorted reports."

"The prohibition against decisions or formal action in a closed session also proscribes crystallization of secret decisions to a point just short of ceremonial acceptance, and rubberstamping or reenacting by a pro forma vote any decision reached during a closed session."

Withem said the Supreme Court ruled the board was in violation of the open meetings law. Even in a personnel matter, they can not just rubberstamp, but must give a rationale and an explanation for their actions.

"The facts seemed similar enough to the Roskens' decision that I felt it was at least worth asking questions of the attorney general," Withem said.

Spire is examining the case to determine if there has been a violation of the law.

NU Vice President and General Counsel Richard Wood said Roskens' ouster had nothing to do with the open meetings law.

"There has been no violation of the open meetings law. The Board of Regents fully complied with the law in connection with this thing," Wood said.

Withem said he would like to see legislation passed giving the governor the power to appoint the regents. "Then they're accountable to the governor and the governor is accountable to the people," he said.

Court will hear Kearney case this fall

BY JULIE CONDON

The Nebraska Supreme Court may decide the legality of adding Kearney State College to the University of Nebraska system this fall, according to State Attorney General Robert Spire.

Spire said the court may hear the case in October or November, but he was unsure when a decision would be handed down.

Last spring the Unicameral passed Legislative Bill 247, admitting Kearney State College to the NU system July 1, 1991.

But Spire has said the Kearney merger could not take place without a constitutional amendment. He said a state college could not be brought under the governance of the Board of Regents without such an amendment.

The Nebraska Constitution sets up two separate governing bodies of higher education. The Board of Regents governs the three campuses of the NU system, and the State College Board of Trustees governs the four state colleges.

"The Legislature cannot change the constitution, only the people can," Spire said. "In my judgment, it will take a constitutional change to remove Kearney from the Board of Trustees."

Despite Spire's opinion, the Legislature passed LB 247 with a 36-11 vote. Gov. Kay Orr signed the bill May 23.

After the bill passed, Spire initiated legal action.

Spire asked the Supreme Court to hear the case first due to the issue's high public interest. Usually, a lower court would initially hear the case.

"In order to move it along quicker, I filed it with the Supreme Court. They accepted it as an original action," Spire said.

Spire filed suit against Secretary of State Allen Beermann. Spire said the suit is a legal technicality outlined in one Nebraska statute and does not reflect Beermann's position regarding the Kearney issue.

"The attorney general will sue the secretary of state just to get the case into court," Spire said.

Spire filed his brief for the case Aug. 7. Spire said Beermann has retained the Omaha law firm of McGrath, North, Mullin and Kratz to represent the state. Attorneys Dean Kratz and Patrick Barrett have been assigned to the case.

Kratz and Barrett will have until Sept. 10 to file their brief on Beermann's behalf. Spire will then have 10 days to file a response. Once those briefs are presented, the case will go on the court's agenda.

"The idea is to set up a technical process to get the case heard," Spire said.

Legislative Bill 247 also called for a study of all higher education in Nebraska.

"The study was the main portion of the bill and the Kearney issue was an amendment to it," Sen. Ron Withem said.

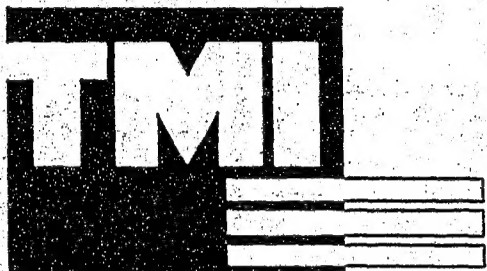
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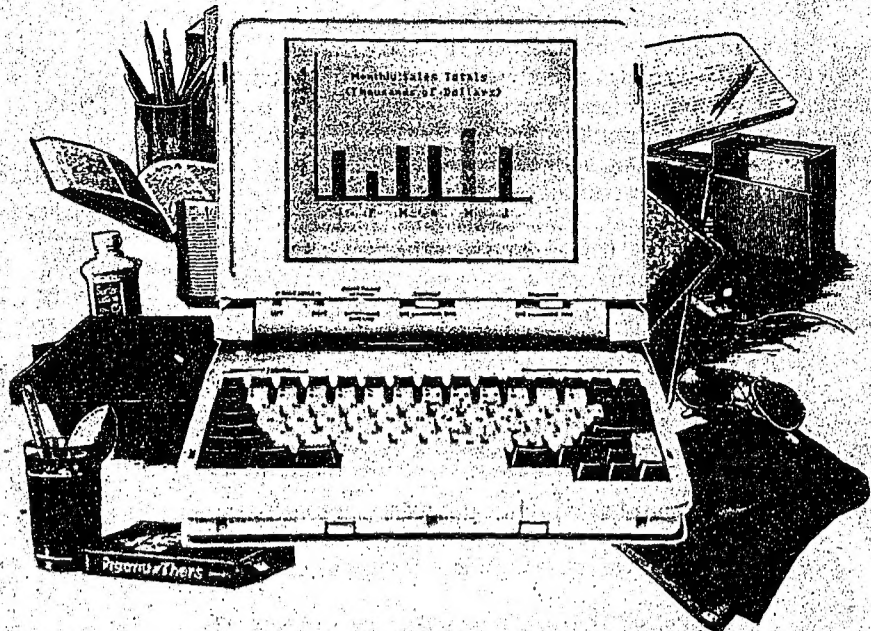
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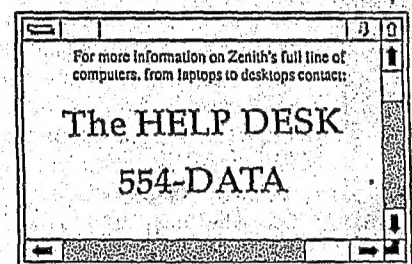


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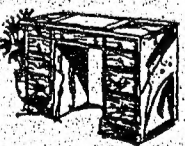
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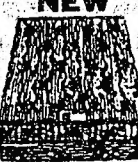
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Read it and weep

The reason is clear. We know why the Board of Regents removed NU President Ronald Roskens from office, and why they're being so silent about it.

But if we're right, the regents can expect a hell of a lot more criticism than they have ever received.

Disregarding possible violations of open meeting laws and their constituents' tax dollars, here's the scoop:

1) UNO Faculty Senate President Kim Sosin's comments regarding her luncheon with Board Chairwoman Nancy Hoch were interesting, if not enlightening. Apparently, Hoch told Sosin and the other two campuses' faculty presidents that the regents were preparing to call an "advisory committee" to find a new president for the NU system. According to the regents' bylaws, an "advisory committee" must be selected, and representative of all

Staff EDITORIAL

major constituencies in order to conduct a search for a new president. The bylaws do not mention whether or not the regents must choose a president from the committee's choices.

Conclusion: The regents would not have to accept the opinion of an outside body (the advisory committee), so what's to say they wouldn't put up their own candidate, perhaps Martin Massengale or even Nancy Hoch?

2) What makes the first point irrelevant are NU General Counsel Richard Wood's comments in the press release which accompanied the final agreement between Roskens and the board. He wrote, "It is the intent of the board to thoroughly evaluate the role and function of the office of the president and the efficiency and effectiveness of central administration."

Conclusion: Read between the lines. The regents are planning to tear down central administration. The University of Nebraska - Lincoln will be the heir apparent.

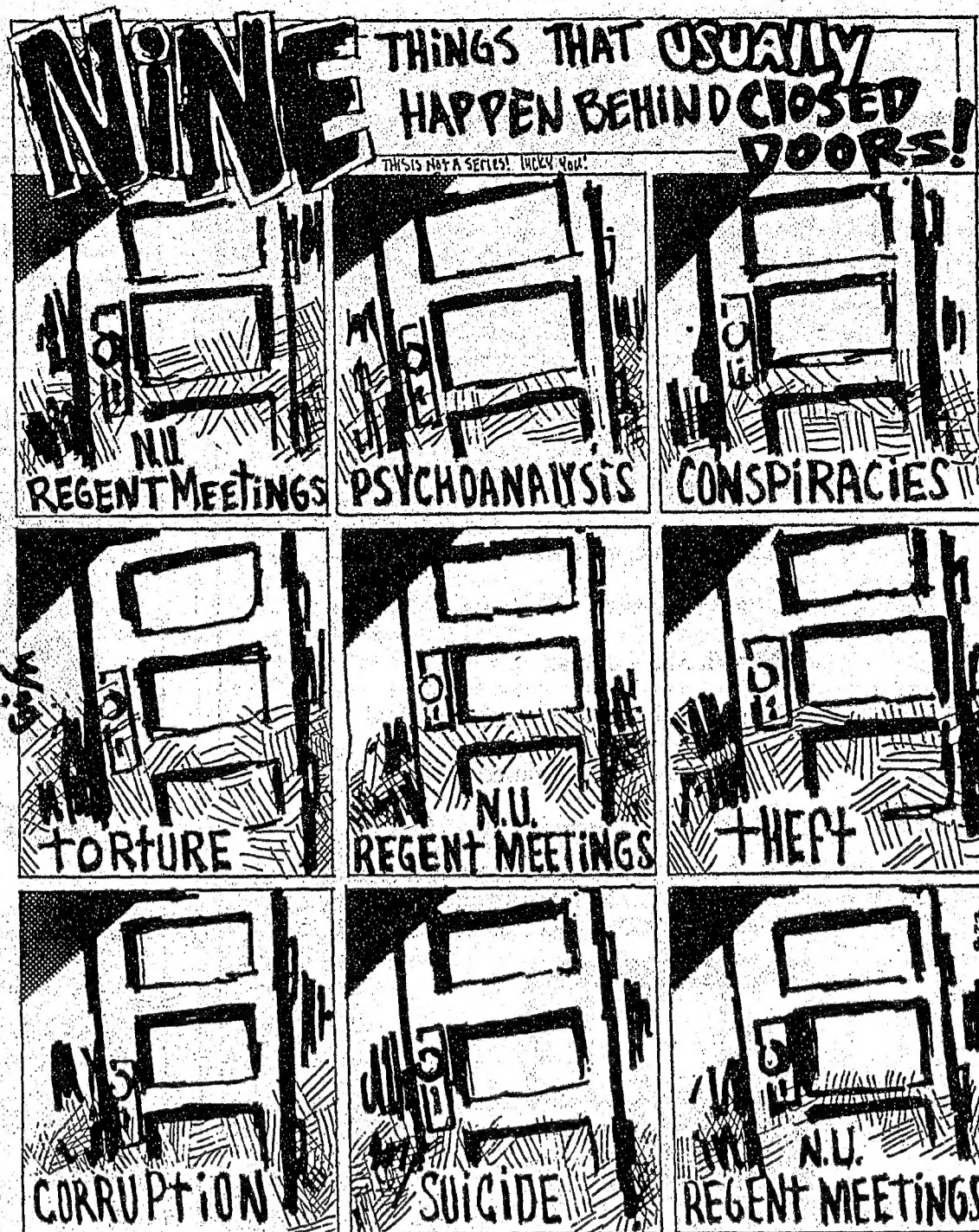
Basically, we feel the regents are going to stiff UNO on this one. We've already heard rumors the UNO student body will not be represented on whatever committee the regents decide to call.

The regents do not need to look for a new president, because they're going to eliminate central administration.

They may look at the advisory committee's recommendations and they may complete their study of other institutions of higher education to determine the effectiveness of their own. Does it really matter?

For when all is said and done, the regents will present their candidate, someone whom they believe they can control. And regardless of who the nominee is, he or she will have the support of the Husker-crazed, flagship-frenzied, party-school faction, and accept the crown from the joyous regents.

Let's hope we're wrong.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

A coalition of organizations representing homeless and low-income Americans, along with celebrities, homeless people, the religious community, labor, civil rights activists, peace and justice workers and others will march on Washington, D.C. on Oct. 7, 1989.

The "Housing Now!" event will provide an opportunity to draw attention to the desperate need for the restoration of federal support for low-income housing.

Since 1981, the budgets for all federal housing assistance programs has been cut from \$32 billion to less than \$8 billion.

The march is coordinated nationally by Mitch Snyder at the Center for Creative Nonviolence in Washington, D.C. Valerie Harper and Jon Voight have taken on the duties of enlisting the support of celebrities. To date, over 100 celebrities have endorsed the march.

Children are also being asked to write letters to Congress, and Casey Kasem has agreed to read some of the children's letters on his weekly radio show "American Top 40," which reaches 100 million people each week.

In addition to the march, there will be special "Lobby Days" on Oct. 5 and 6 so attendees can meet with their members of Congress to express their concern about the lack of affordable housing. You are invited and urged to be a part of this massive and peaceful effort.

If you would like to attend, please contact the "Housing Now!" coordinator in Omaha, Rich Koeppin, at 457-6436 or call RESULTS in Omaha at 551-1217.

Theresa Imhoff-Gannett
RESULTS Volunteer

Some of the faces don't look so young

Ah, tradition!

The halls of ivy herald the students' return. (So what if there isn't much ivy here. We do have a bell tower.)

The sound of shoulder pads slamming against blocking dummies, and the associated grunts, echo across the quadrangle from the gridiron below.

Dry maple leaves rustle in the crisp fall breeze. (I know. It's still August, and it's 90 degrees. Just use your imagination.)

The bell tower melodically chimes the next class hour. Beneath its months-old arches, backpacks bulge from the bulk of biology and English and algebra.

Eager young faces reflect the thirst for knowledge...

But wait a minute.

Some of the faces don't look so young.

I see streaks of gray hair above a well-creased forehead and wire-rimmed bifocals.

I see a business suit among the jeans and sweat shirts.

I see a lady hurrying past Durham Science Center with a couple of books in one hand and a wide-eyed little girl holding tight to the other hand.

And what about this thirst for knowledge? Surely, it must be there for these "older" students.

But sometimes that thirst hides behind a bewildered countenance—a face bewildered not only by scarce parking, high-priced books and hidden classrooms, but also by unreconciled roles and conflicting traditions.

If this sounds familiar, you must be a non-traditional student—one whose last major life event was something other

than collecting your high school diploma.

Seems backwards, doesn't it?

Those of you who raised families, earned wages—perhaps even fought a war—know more about tradition than high school kids with tassels hanging from their rear-view mirrors and heavy metal music rattling their windows.

Your life experiences have created their own traditions. You've changed diapers, wiped runny noses, processed words, planted roses, cleared tables, changed spark plugs, pounded nails, laid bricks, ad infinitum...

Bill WILSON COLUMNIST

Now you're ready to improve your mind—and your bank balance. Sounds pretty traditional to me.

Nevertheless, the higher education powers-that-be have labeled you "non-traditional" students. You may or may not be comforted to know you make up about one-half of the UNO student body.

Although you have all that confidence-building experience, it's hard to know where you fit in the pecking order between the gray-bearded, pipe-smoking professors to the young and the restless.

How do you react when the kid next to you in history class,

the one wearing the "Hard Rock Cafe" T-shirt, asks: "Do you remember the Great Depression, sir?"

How do you address your computer science instructor who must be ten years your junior? Professor Jones? Ma'am? Gertrude?

How do you correct the smiling, blond HPER work-study who just assigned you a faculty locker?

And how do you fit into time-honored campus traditions? Should you listen to rock bands on the quadrangle?

Run for homecoming queen?

Write for the Gateway?

Go to pep rallies?

Football games?

And at those football games, should you sit in the student section and yell with the cheerleaders: "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for the Mavs, stand up and holler."

Being a non-traditional student is indeed bewildering. At least you have all that non-tradition going for you.

Just decide what you want to be when you grow up—then go for it. Your maturity and motivation will help you succeed—even though your younger classmates will hate you for busting the curve.

As far as campus traditions go, if it feels right, do it. Remember, you're not here like the fiddler on the roof just to honor old traditions. You came to start new ones.

By the way, I'll be writing this column once a week for an editor young enough to be my son.

Ah, tradition!

SUMMER NEWS RECAP

Regents remove Roskens

After 12 years, NU President Ronald Roskens' term in office came to an end July 31. The Board of Regents voted 7-1 in favor of an agreement in which Roskens would step down.

Under terms of that agreement, Roskens will continue to receive his \$112,000-a-year salary until his current contract expires June 30, 1991. He will also continue to receive other benefits. The total amount could be more than \$250,000, all of which will be paid with university money.

Both Roskens and the regents agreed not to discuss the reasons for the president's dismissal from office. That silence has brought criticism from some state legislators and members of the university community.

State Sen. Brad Ashford told the *Gateway* the board handled Roskens' termination in a way that makes the regents "look like a bunch of conspirators."

Referring to the board's decision to dis-

cuss Roskens' removal from office in a closed meeting, Ashford said, "The board has, in a secretive way, made a decision that will have a dramatic affect on the entire university without giving an explanation."

Although NU Vice President and General Counsel Richard Wood said the board is not legally required to publicly release the reasoning behind Roskens' dismissal, the controversy continues.

State Sen. Ron Withem has requested State Attorney General Robert Spire to investigate the regents' decision to discuss the president's ouster from behind closed doors.

Spire said he will be looking into whether or not the board violated the Nebraska Open Meetings Law.

Massengale appointed

The Board of Regents appointed Martin Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska—Lincoln, as interim president of the university system.

Massengale's appointment at the July 31

board meeting came directly after the regents voted to remove NU President Ronald Roskens from office.

Along with fulfilling his duties as interim president, Massengale will continue to serve as chancellor of UNL.

Kim Sosin, UNO's Faculty Senate president, told the *Gateway* the senate is very concerned with specific conflicts of interest that may arise because the interim president retains the chancellorship at one of the university's three campuses.

President/regent charged

Student Sen. Kent Goetz introduced a resolution at the July 13 Student Senate meeting calling for the impeachment of Student President/Regent Paula Effle.

Goetz recommended impeaching Effle on the basis of "poor reasoning" and "unprofessionalism" allegedly demonstrated by the president/regent.

Goetz's resolution was tabled at the July 13 meeting because too few members were present to vote on it.

At the senate meeting Aug. 10, Goetz withdrew his impeachment resolution and

introduced another resolution calling for a formal, senate reprimand of Effle. The resolution did not pass.

Gender disparity resolved

The Board of Regents unanimously approved salary increases July 22 for all women faculty at UNO.

Those salary increases were part of a settlement that requested three major compensations:

- Increase women faculty members' salary bases \$1,000.

- Pay \$500 to each woman faculty member who was employed as of Feb. 1, 1988, with the condition that she sign an agreement not to pursue legal action for compensation for alleged salary discrimination prior to 1989.

- Agree to conduct studies this fall and in the fall of 1990 and the fall of 1991 to ensure the disparity problem has been corrected.

Janet West, president of UNO's American Association of University Professors, told the *Gateway* she feels most women faculty will choose the \$500, one-time payment, rather than pursue legal action.

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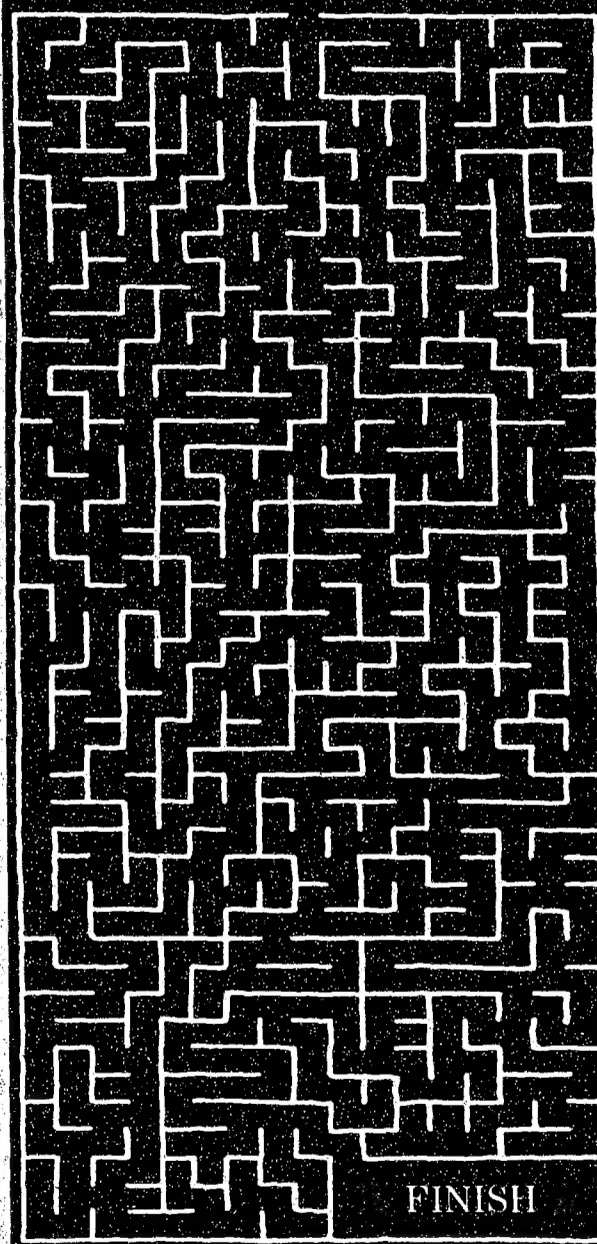
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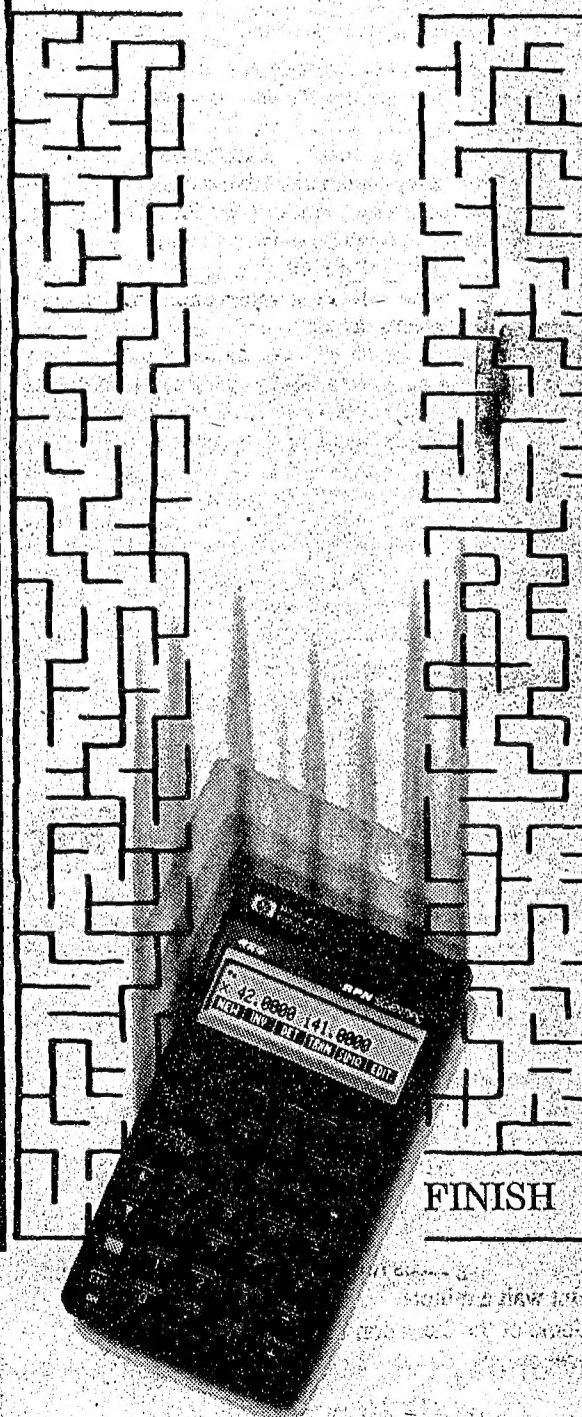


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Faculty Senate discusses search for NU President

During its annual retreat meeting, the UNO Faculty Senate Friday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an open, nationwide search for a successor to former NU President Ronald Roskens.

Senate Vice President Walter Bacon also introduced a resolution concerning the selection process of a new university president. A UNO faculty member will be nominated to sit on the regents' selection advisory committee.

The new president should have a "systemwide perspective" of the university.

In the resolution, Bacon also said the search should include contributions from the university community as a whole.

Senate President Kim Sosin said board chairwoman Nancy Hoch assured her the search would be open and nationwide.

Sosin also said Hoch affirmed the advisory committee would include faculty representation.

Bacon said the UNO faculty representative should be able to work with the other committee members.

Faculty SENATE

"The nominee should not be docile," Bacon said. "We need a strong-willed individual with a Nebraska-wide perspective."

The committee should include six community members, three faculty members, two student representatives and one

regent, Bacon said.

He argued the committee should be expanded, to allow for better representation. "It's just another example of how inept the Board of Regents is."

According to Bacon, the administrations of all three universities are concerned over their lack of representation on the committee.

"The discontent was shared by all three chancellors," he said.

He also mentioned the concern of some Lincoln faculty representatives toward the Kearney State College merger.

"They suspect us of forming a Mid-Platte/Omaha political axis," Bacon said.

Gateway

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

Once Cruddington awoke from a peculiar dream in which he found himself saying to a girl, "My dear, your mother was my mother's only daughter."

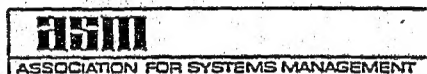
What relation was the girl to Cruddington?

Last week's riddle and answer: Name the food in which you throw away the outside, cook the inside, and then eat the outside and throw away the inside? Corn.



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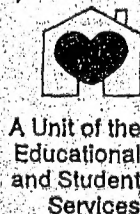
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Resolution calling for Effle's impeachment withdrawn

By JOHN WATSON

Student Sen. Kent Goetz withdrew his impeachment resolution against Student President/Regent Paula Effle at the Aug. 10 Student Senate meeting. The senator then introduced another resolution to officially reprimand her.

In his new resolution, Goetz said the Student Senate was very disappointed with the performance of Effle. That resolution did not pass.

Student SENATE

Goetz introduced the impeachment resolution at the July 13 senate meeting. However, the resolution was tabled because the necessary majority was not present.

The impeachment resolution claimed Effle failed to accurately represent the Student Senate at the May 19 Board of Regents meeting.

"I realized after reading the Board of Regents transcripts that I have no basis for an impeachment article," Goetz said at the meet-

Houser appointed CAO

Former Student Sen. Teresa Houser began her first day as Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of Student Government without a key to her own office. "The janitor let me in," she said.

The Student Senate appointed Houser from two nominees as the new CAO at its Aug. 10 meeting.

Allison Brown-Corson was also nominated for the position. Brown-Corson, a graduate student, is a former member of the Student Senate and former student president/regent.

This year all of the candidates were

very qualified, Houser said. "It was a real tight race, and I think any one of us could benefit the office."

Houser said she already enjoys the position. "I love it," she said. "It's a challenge, it's exciting, it's rewarding, it's Student Government."

As CAO, Houser said her responsibilities include overseeing the four Student Government agencies, managing the Student Government budget and office and nominating appointments to the Student Senate.

appointment of Teresa Houser as the new Chief Administrative Officer replacing Greg Clark, who resigned during the summer.

A resolution was also passed expressing concern regarding the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of NU President Ronald Roskens.

In the resolution, the senate also expressed disappointment in the selection of University Nebraska—Lincoln Chancellor Martin Mas-sengale as interim president. The senate maintained it would be difficult to remain neutral while serving as both chancellor of UNL and president of the university system.

The Student Senate also recommended a new interim president should be appointed from outside the university system.

Also during the meeting, Sen. Chris McClenny resigned his seat to focus his efforts on his new position as the director of Council for Community and Legislative Relations.

The senate also passed a resolution allocating \$200 for a "Welcome Back Week" raffle. The grand prize of the raffle is a \$100 bookstore gift certificate and five other \$20 bookstore gift certificates.

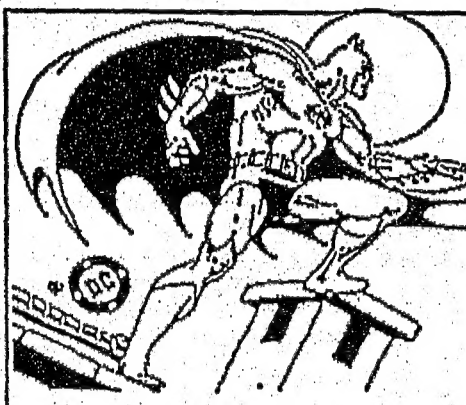
ing.

In his resolution to reprimand the student/regent, Goetz reasserted his claim included in the original resolution that Effle failed to effectively communicate with all members of the senate. He said he obtained information about the May 19 regents meeting by reading

the Gateway.

"Maybe I did rely too much on the Gateway," he said before the senate voted on his second resolution. "I think there needs to be a better line of communication so that we can work together."

In other business, the senate approved the



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- October 18th: Dr. Kent Kirwan, UNO Professor, Pre-Law Advisor
Michael Goodwillie, Attorney at Law, UNO Professor
Topic: Mock trial information.
7:30 p.m., State Room, MBSC
- November 15th: Judge Paul Hickman, Douglas County District Court
Topic: Judgeships and the courts
7:30 p.m., State Room, MBSC

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LIFT-UP addresses substance abuse

BY GREG KOZOL

One UNO program this semester will be trying to find some new solutions to some old alcohol and drug problems.

Let's Intervene For Tomorrow-University Project (LIFT-UP) will address substance abuse problems by teaching responsible drinking patterns and healthy alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

"This program is not about prohibition," said David Hunnicutt, the coordinator of the LIFT-UP program. "Alcohol is everywhere. Its not right or wrong. We want to help students be responsible in their drinking."

Hunnicutt said many alcohol and drug awareness programs only give students bare facts with no positive alternatives to substance abuse. "We are not here to scare anyone," he said.

A recent LIFT-UP survey reported that students abuse alcohol more than any other drug.

Conducted last spring, the survey revealed that more than 85 percent of UNO students had used alcohol in the past 30 days. The survey also showed that more than 31 percent of students drank to get drunk and more than 60 percent had driven in an automobile while drunk in the last 12 months.

Hunnicutt said alcohol-related traffic fatalities represent the No. 1 cause of death among 16- to 20-year-olds. "This doesn't have to happen," he said.

The LIFT-UP program will center on a two-day workshop Oct. 3 and 4 in the Dodge Room of the Student Center. He said health professionals will provide peer training to help students avoid dangerous drinking situations.

"We want to teach students interpersonal skills to refuse

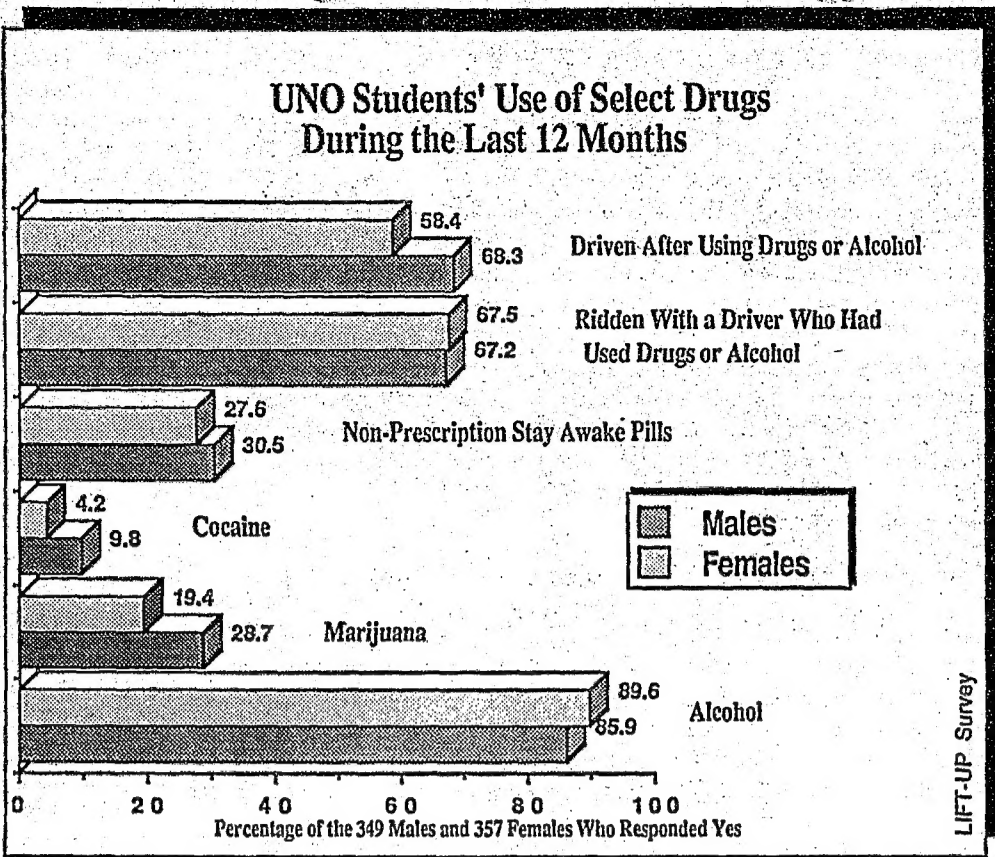
alcohol tactfully and not worry about losing friends," Hunnicutt said.

The program will also work on assertiveness training, he said. Students need to address the situation and not allow someone to drive home drunk, Hunnicutt said.

LIFT-UP is also offering a program to help students kick the smoking habit. Hunnicutt said smokers will be introduced to healthy alternatives and stress management as helpful methods in quitting.

Finally, counselling will be offered by Student Health Services for anyone who feels they have a substance abuse problem or they know a friend who does, he said.

"Alcohol is a personal decision," Hunnicutt said. "We just want to make sure people put it in the right perspective and don't sacrifice schoolwork or relationships".



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C	NOV. 18, 1989	12:30 PM	OCT. 16 - NOV. 10
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E	FEB. 17, 1990	12:30 PM	JAN. 15 - FEB. 9
F	MARCH 16, 1990	6:00 PM	FEB. 12 - MARCH 9
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FEATURES



"I went to Kansas City for two days. Worlds of Fun was great."
—Wendy Watts, freshman



"I worked at St. Joe's this summer, and I also went to visit my family in Hawaii where I surfed Diamond Head and had a blast."
—Paul Palalay, junior



"I was in Tucson, Ariz. where I attended the College of Nursing."
—Teresa Singleton, sophomore



"I worked all summer. It was pretty boring. Mostly I worked on my car."
—Vince Yenier, sophomore

"I went to school at Purdue and I got my Ph.D. I'll be teaching in the UNO Economics department and am looking forward to it."
—Shuanglin Lin, professor



"I helped deliver babies at Bergan Mercy. And a bunch of us went mountain biking in Crested Butte, Colo. — the mountain bike mecca of the world."
—Jeff Baker, junior



"I was in Omaha all summer, but last summer I was in San Diego."
—Melissa DeBroux, freshman

Meet Binky, Bongo & the rest of the gang

Welcome to hell.

Matt Groening's caustic cartoon strip, "Life In Hell," centers on the trials of a hapless bunny named Binky and the hell we all have to pay.

Groening graduated from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. Taking advantage of the school's no-grades, no-required-courses policies, Groening found himself running the campus newspaper, the Cooper Point Journal, although he never studied journalism.

In 1977, Groening moved to Los Angeles and began the cartoon "Life In Hell" featuring the adventures of the bulgy-eyed, buck-toothed Binky—perhaps the most cutely hideous rabbit in the annals of cartooning, at least until the introduction of Binky's illegitimate one-eared son Bongo a few years later.

Currently, "Life In Hell" appears in 100 newspapers across the United States and Canada, including the *Village Voice* and the *L.A. Weekly*.

Groening's first animated work, "The Simpsons" which has been featured on Fox Broadcasting's "The Tracey Ullman Show", is scheduled for its own half-hour spot this fall.

Beginning Sept. 1, "Life In Hell" will appear in each Friday edition of the *Gateway*.

LIFE IN HELL

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"? <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p>		WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON? <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>		WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME? <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p>			
INTRODUCING... <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>		HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND... <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>		THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS... <p>HE'S AKBAR. HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.</p>		BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON... <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>	
WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS? <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>							

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING

Professors return from summer breaks abroad

Birthday celebration in France

BY CHRIS YOUNG

Political Science Professor Orville Menard, a long-time admirer of France and its culture, celebrated Bastille Day July 14 the best way he knew how — in France.

Bastille Day marks the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution and is similar to Independence Day in the United States.

During the celebration, Menard said he attended the military parade which took place on Paris' Place de la Concorde located in front of the L'Arc-de-Triomphe.

Menard said the streets were lined with enthusiastic spectators making crowd control an important concern for the French police.

Since the celebration coincided with the international economic summit, security was tight, making it difficult for the spectators to leave after the military parade was over.

"It must have taken my wife and myself more than an hour to leave the parade sight because the streets were blocked off for the presidential motorcade and motorcades of other world leaders in attendance," Menard said.

Menard travelled to France June 26 and returned in mid-July. Although Menard has visited France four times, he said his previous trips revolved around research not pleasure.

His trip this summer allowed him to appreciate the country without the hindrance of a work load. He said he was able to visit many French cities he had never been to before.

One of his first stops was Normandy located on France's northern coast. The visit proved to be nostalgic for the UNO professor.

"I was in the Air Force in 1956 and I had a special interest in visiting Omaha Beach," Menard said. "It was very moving to see the place where the U.S. soldiers landed during World War II."

After leaving Normandy, Menard travelled to cities such as Giverny, Bayeux, Vannes, Carnac, and, eventually, Paris where he spent the remainder of his trip.

Two cities on Menard's "must-see" list were Aubange and Annecy. Menard's interest in Annecy was closer to home. Annecy is the city where the bells for UNO's campanile were made.

Menard said each city was unique. "It's different in the United States," he said. "Cities are basically the same with the exceptions of New Orleans and San Francisco. Whereas in France, each city has its own special aura."

According to Menard, France's geography is also unique. The country's regions vary from cold, wet coastal areas, to mountainous regions, to flat plains, and then to sandy beaches along the Mediterranean.

Menard said the French are struggling to maintain their culture within a society that is constantly changing.

"The French people have tremendous respect for the past but they are a modernizing nation. They have nuclear power plants," Menard said.

Menard said he enjoyed his trip and he is eager to return. He said he would like to move to France if the opportunity arises, but for now he will settle for sharing his experiences in France with others.

Prof visits other side of curtain

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

One UNO professor spent part of his summer behind the iron curtain.

Foreign Language Professor Maurice Conner travelled to Dresden, East Germany to attend seminars regarding technical translation, culture and German literature at Technical University in Dresden.

According to Conner, Americans sometimes believe that citizens of a socialist country want to move west. "That's not true," Conner said. "Not everyone wants to go west."

"It's just a shame there has to be so many restrictions placed on people who would like the chance to travel," Conner said. "Right now it's the idea that they can go north, south or east. Anywhere but west."

Among the 120 professors who attended the Dresden seminars between July 2 and 21, ten were American while the majority were from the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc nations, Conner said.

Conner said he discussed politics with

some Polish professors.

"The most striking thing I remember about the Poles is their sense of humor," Conner said. "There's hope that things will be changing because of Gorbachev's reforms. There is hope, but there is also frustration."

Daily existence within the Eastern Bloc varies.

In East Germany, there is an abundance of meat, butter, and bread, according to Conner. "But there are still lines, like you hear about in the Soviet Union, for fresh fruit and vegetables. But it's not nearly as bad as it is in Poland."

Conner said East Germany seems to be more prosperous than it was when he first visited the country two years ago.

Conner said he sees the potential for a university tie with East Germany, similar to UNO's exchange programs with universities in West Germany, the People's Republic of China, Romania, Japan, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Philippines.

Far-East trip 'magnificent'

BY KAREN SEILER

"Magnificent" is the word used by Associate Vice Chancellor Jon Farr when describing his recent trip to the Far East.

Farr left on June 8 and returned four weeks later after completing visits to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tokyo, Kyoto, and Shizuoka — home of UNO's sister college.

Farr said he met Shigeharu Okamoto, Dean of Faculty of Education at Shizuoka University, and Professor Shpei Yamada.

"It was a very impressive university," Farr said. "It is on top of a mountain, and going from one class to another, you can get a lot of exercise." Farr said he was impressed with the attractiveness of the campus, and found the university to be well-equipped.

The science buildings were comparable to UNO's and the laboratories were quite comprehensive, Farr said.

Farr's wife, Lynne, an associate professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, accompanied Farr on the trip. Farr said his wife was impressed with the sophistication and the amount of equipment in the science department.

One major difference between the two

universities' science programs is that Shizuoka offers a biochemistry graduate program.

After touring the university, Farr visited museums and antique stores. He said they saw magnificent antiques, woodblock prints, a large collection of famous Japanese artists' sculptures and many other things.

One unusual activity, Farr said, was going to the public baths. "One evening Dean Okamoto and Professor Yamada took me to the baths in a nice hotel."

In Japan, Farr said the some of the baths are coed. "One goes in and soaps down, and then goes into various kinds of pools, or fountains, or waterfalls."

According to Farr, the baths provided a relaxing break after walking around the city all day.

Farr said he also visited a Buddhist temple. "The temple had a beautiful formal garden, with ponds and streams," he said.

Farr said he looks forward to returning and visiting all his new friends. "They are very friendly and very enjoyable to be with," he said. "They make an art out of hospitality. I found them to be gracious, and they went through great lengths to make us feel welcome."

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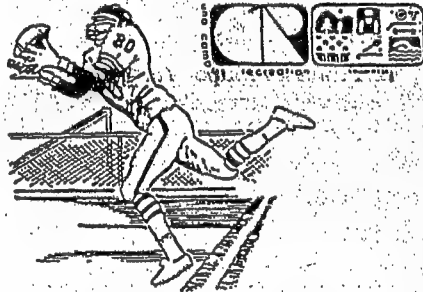


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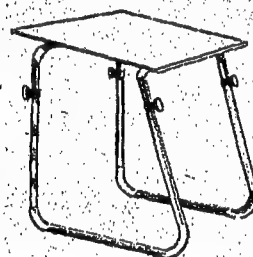


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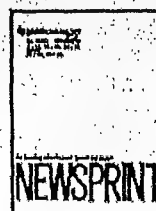
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If you don't find something that interests you, you can easily form your own organization!

Stop by the
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
for information
Second Floor
554-2711

* A
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The University Bookstore (First Floor) has booklists from faculty - most texts have arrived for the Fall semester. Shop early and avoid long lines the first few days of school!
First week of classes . . . Aug. 28- Sept. 1; 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Closed at 5 p.m. Friday Sept. 1).
Closed Sept. 2-4. Regular hours begin Wednesday, September 6: Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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The world is here at UNO! The International Center (First Floor, Room 122) salutes UNO's 400 plus International students from over 50 countries. An International Student Advisors is on hand to answer questions. Stop by and introduce yourself.



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AGENCIES



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ISS- works with International Students to promote mutual understanding among them and facilitate their adapting to a new environment. First Floor MBSC. 554-2366

UMS- focuses on helping Native American, Hispanic, and Black students to plan and develop their academic, social, and political involvement while at UNO. MBSC 554-2345.

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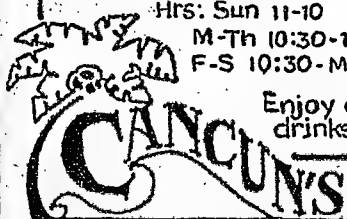
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WALK-IN TEST SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1989
CALCULUS READINESS EXAM (CRE)
MATH PLACEMENT EXAM (MPE)
COMPUTER SCIENCE PLACEMENT EXAM (CSPE)
PROBLEM ANALYSIS EXAM (PAE)

Saturday, November 4, 1989	CRE 1 pm
	MPE 2 pm
	CSPE 3 pm
	PAE 4 pm
Tuesday, November 14, 1989	CRE 5 pm
	MPE 6 pm
	CSPE 7 pm
	PAE 8 pm
Saturday, January 6, 1990	CRE 1 pm
	MPE 2 pm
	CSPE 3 pm
	PAE 4 pm
Wednesday, January 10, 1990	CRE 5 pm
	MPE 6 pm
	CSPE 7 pm
	PAE 8 pm

--All exams will be held in Allwine Hall Room 524.
--The MPE, CRE and PAE are 30 minutes in length; the CSPE is 40 minutes.
--A \$3.00 fee will be collected for each exam.
--All exams are administered by the Testing Center, EAB 113, (402) 554-2409

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED

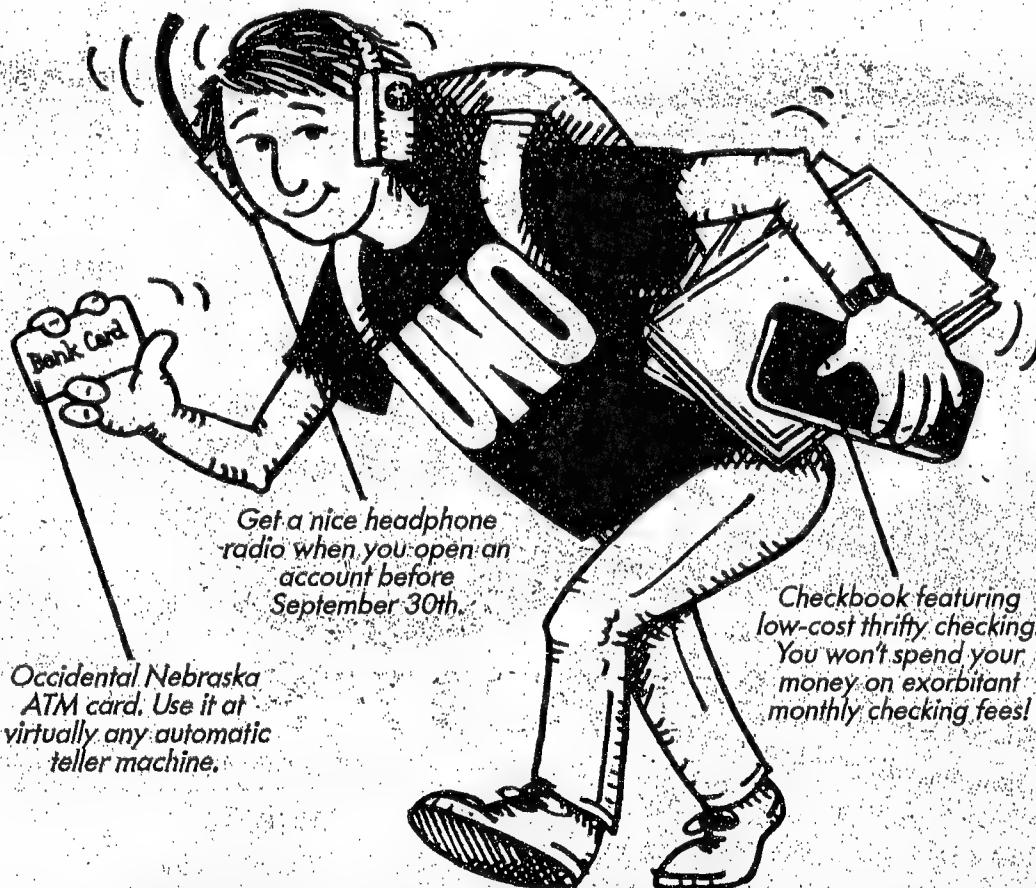
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Play 'alienates' crowd for closer look

By ELIZABETH TAPE

Non-conventional artistic efforts deserve praise even if the efforts fall short of audience expectations.

This describes Constance Congdon's work, "Tales of the Lost Formicans", directed and choreographed by Deborah E. Leech, now showing at the Magic Theater.

As alien creatures examine our contemporary culture, the play offers piercing criticism to humans and their interactions with each other.

Theater REVIEW

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" focuses on a three-generation family: Jim McKissick (Roger Reeves), his wife Evelyn (Star Graham), their daughter Cathy (Amy Harmon), their grandson Eric (Adam Sasse), Cathy's neighbor Jerry (Matt Irvin) and her friend Judy (Sonia M. Keffer).

As the play opens, Cathy — either divorced or separated from her husband — and Eric move, much against his will, from their home in New York to her parents' Midwestern home, establishing one of the play's central conflicts.

Caught in the throes of adolescence, Eric is depicted as incapable of uttering a single sentence without profanity. This is one example of his anger with the world and with his family.

In addition to fighting with Eric, Cathy struggles with her marriage's break-up and her husband's relationship with his now-pregnant, 18-year-old girlfriend. Her friend Judy, also unattached, tries to find companionship and also grapples with her children's shady activities.

To complicate matters, Jim falls desperately ill as a result of some sort of rapid mental deterioration, which progresses from



Cast members of "Tales of the Lost Formicans" look to see who's sleeping so soundly... The play, now showing at the Magic Theater, runs through Sept. 2.

mild confusion to a complete detachment from the world.

The performers alternate between playing the human roles and playing the alien visitors, identifiable by their peculiar sunglasses.

The play's singular set design makes inventive use of the

theater's space, allowing the foreground, for instance, to provide the locations for several living rooms or dining rooms. The rear of the stage, with its metallic bars resembling a child's playground set, becomes a restaurant, a food or clothes closet, and a car at different moments of the play.

In addition, projected slides are shown on the sides of the theater which comment on or enhance the words the characters speak, such as images of urban desolation and of futuristic toys.

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" makes repeated references to common aspects of our modern pop culture, such as television programming, game shows, the decline of the nuclear family and the relenting search for new love.

Its author suggests much of what we do and say may not be the healthiest possible approach.

In approaching such global and formidable issues as life-threatening illness, family discord and adolescent alienation, "Tales of the Lost Formicans" asks us to consider some terribly bleak topics, but are subjects which require essential human concern.

Although the play becomes a bit long, it offers several emotionally charged moments and generates considerable reflection with its abundant, thought-provoking content.

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" will be performed through Sept. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Theater, 1417 Farnam St. Student ticket prices are \$2.

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UNO radio leads local public market

By DAVE MANNING

Howard Lowe wants to offer Omaha a prime-time alternative to "Masterpiece Theatre."

Lowe is the general manager of University Television, which encompasses the activities of KYNE public television, the Omaha Knowledge Network and campus video production services.

As a result of cable TV, viewers in the Omaha area are able to receive two Iowa Public Television signals and transmissions from KUON in Lincoln, Lowe said.

KYNE

"That's why we're trying to make KYNE different," he said. The station plans to offer more original programming and broadcast Nebraska Education Television (ETV) shows at different times, Lowe said.

Currently, the station produces shows such as "UNO Scene," "Contact Omaha" and "Homework Hotline."

"KYNE has been on campus for 25 years," he said. When the ETV network was created in 1963, Lowe said KYNE was one of two original broadcast stations.

"University Television exists as a teaching facility and to provide community service programming," Lowe said.

"No one else in town is doing better community service programming than we are," he said.

Omaha is missing out on quality public television, Lowe said. "Television is a very

powerful tool. It can showcase the university.

"We've developed a lot of local programs in the last year, and many will be moved to prime time this year," he said.

The other broadcasting aspect of University Television is the Knowledge Network of Greater Omaha, which is managed by University Television. The organization includes Omaha Public Schools, UNO, Creighton University and three local television stations.

Lowe said the network broadcasts on Cox Cable channels 16 through 19: Educable, the Alpha Channel, TV Classroom and the Learning Channel.

Programs are produced by local high schools as well as from across the country.

According to Lowe, the television studio also serves as a classroom for several communications courses and as a video production company.

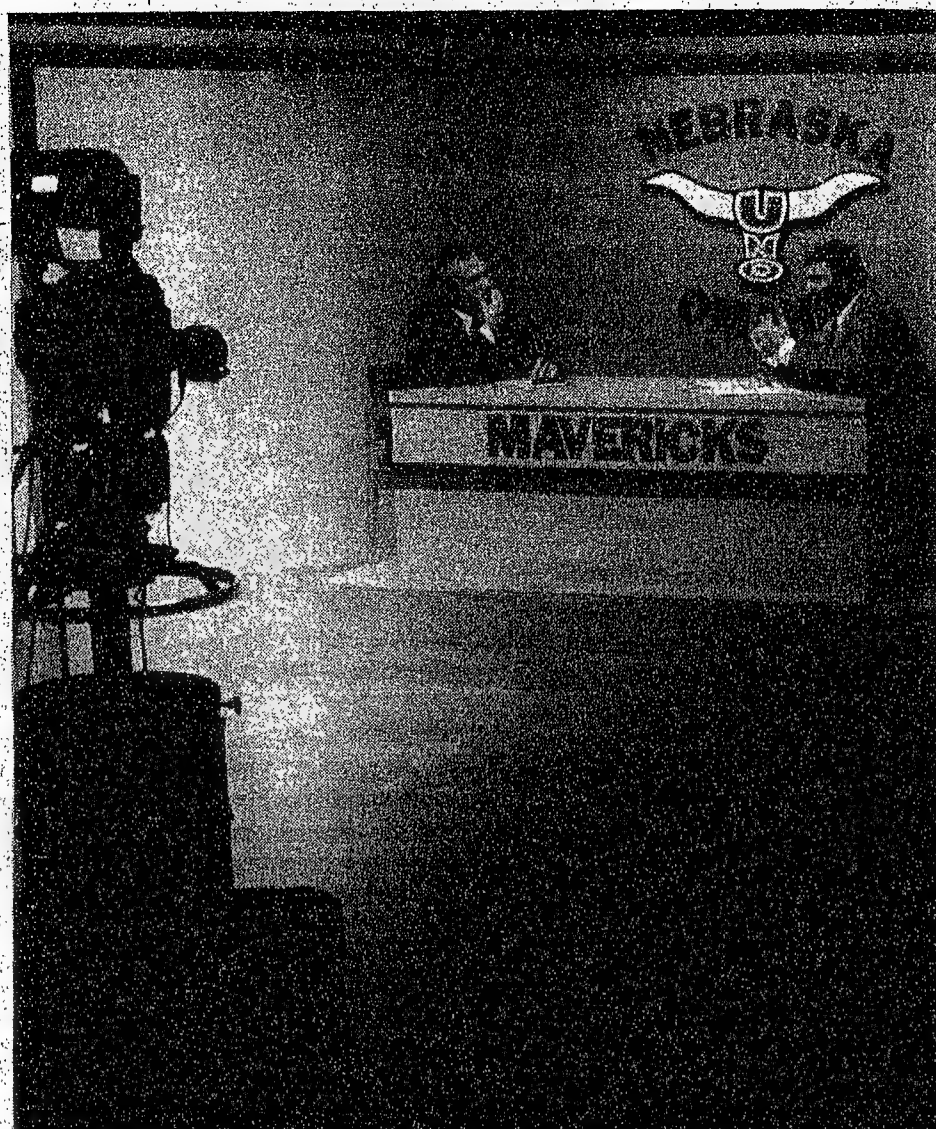
"We do video projects for our customers on campus," he said, adding that the Center for Applied Urban Research had hired University Television to produce a video.

Students are also hired for the production crew, where Lowe said they gain "real world experience."

"University Television is growing," he said. "We're adding staff and improving services, but we're out of space."

The space we're in now was never designed for television," Lowe said.

Referring to University Television's loss of space in the plan for the new Fine Arts Building, Lowe said, "There are a couple of things in the works. That's still alive."



Dave Webber and Sandy Buda discuss game strategies during the Maverick football show... just one production by KYNE.

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24 HOUR SAVINGS



UNO radio offers alternative

By DAVE MANNING

Broadcasting at a fraction of the power of its competitors, UNO's KVNO radio station leads the public radio market in Omaha, according to Station Manager Peter Marsh.

The UNO station, as well as KIOS, operated by the Omaha Public Schools, and KIWR,

KVNO

operated by Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, are all noncommercial stations.

"As an alternative to commercial radio, we appeal to the professional who has outgrown rock 'n' roll," Marsh said.

"Three to four years ago, we were all doing the same thing," Marsh said, referring to the

fact that all the public stations were broadcasting National Public Radio (NPR). KVNO, however, has since dropped NPR.

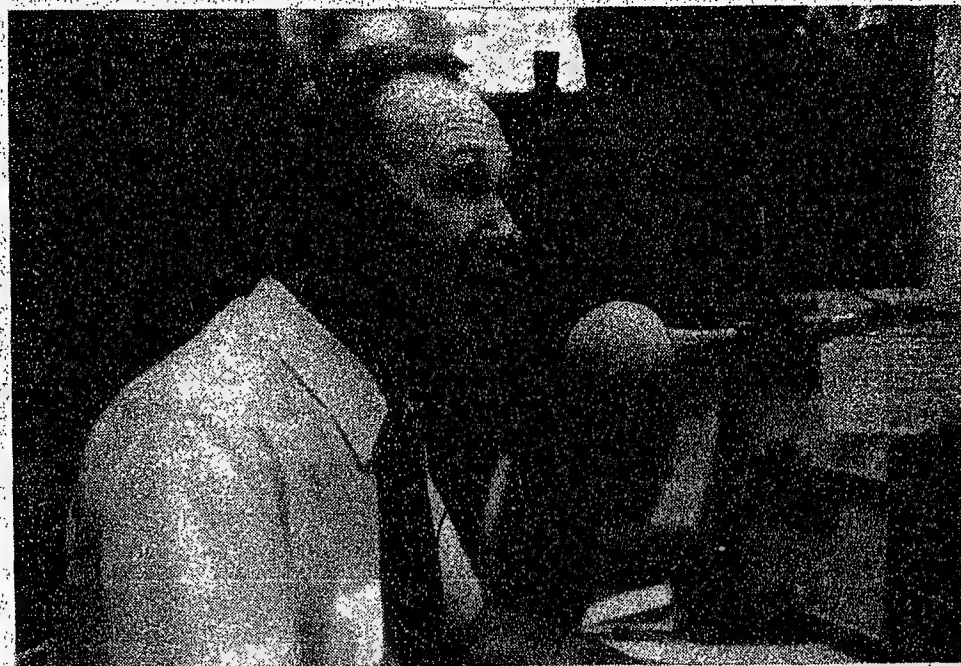
The station currently plays classical music during the day and jazz in the evening. Special programming, such as "La Hora Latina", a hispanic music program, a blues show and Maverick football and basketball are also broadcast.

"Those are tried and tested programs," he said. "We have to play what the listeners are prepared to listen to."

"There's somebody here 24 hours a day, every day," Marsh said. "Nearly all the music is played from compact discs."

The station's most popular programs are "Breakfast with Bramhall, Beethoven and Bach" and "P.M. Pops," he said.

Marsh acknowledged the station only re-



Frank Bramhall entertains early morning drivers during his show, "Breakfast with Bramhall."

ceives about one-third of its funding from the state.

"We don't live in a perfect world where we're funded 100 percent by an organization," he said. "Because we need more financial support, we have to treat this as a business."

Space was made for UNO's radio and television stations in the plan for the new Fine

Arts Building, but the extra funding required for that space was cut by the Legislature. Marsh said efforts were being made to raise money for new facilities.

"We'd like to be involved in the new Fine Arts Building," he said, "because we would be in the center of the arts happening on campus."

"It would make sense to have us there," Marsh added.

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Center for Book Arts

Book Arts Conference
October 27-28

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Music

Marching Band Extravaganza
October 23

Wolfgang Rubsam,
Organ Recital - October 22

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November 11

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December 1

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Summer's best: New groups with old songs

By MATT VAN HOSEN

The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young - Various Artists (Caroline Records)

This could be the summer's best record and perhaps the best tribute compilation ever.

Surely there is no novelty in a tribute to a '60s and '70s music great by alternative groups in the '80s. Tributes to Captain Beefheart, Led Zeppelin, the Byrds, the Beatles and the Kinks have previously been released.

Is it because Neil Young is better than all the aforementioned? Is it that the bands on "Bridge" are better than those on other tributes? Or is it just that they know the subject matter and thus perform it better?

Listeners are in for a real treat with this album. Hearing Loop doing "Cinnamon Girl" and the Flaming Lips covering "After the Gold Rush" do Young originals justice and show these bands' talent.

Also included is a version of "Winterlong" by the Pixies, as well as Psychic TV's cover of "Only Love Can Break Your Heart", interesting if only because the band has broken free of its "acid house" musical addiction.

Soul Asylum, Nick Cave, Bongwater and Dinosaur Jr. have all retained their respective styles with renderings of Young's classics: "Barstool Blues", "Helpless", "Mr. Soul" and "Lotta Love".

With so many bands in the '80s ripping off the hits and/or styles of the legends of the '60s and '70s, it's great to hear the

Alternative TRACKS COLUMN

bands that "sing the song because they love the man"...not the hype or the cash: A must-buy.

Mother's Milk - Red Hot Chili Peppers (EMI Records)
Once again the Peppers have returned to the music world with an offering of semi-crass, semi-obnoxious and semi-listenable, urban-white funk songs.

"Mother's Milk" is geared to be a hit with Peppers fans for the same reason: R.E.M. records are always a hit with their

following. The musical style has been formatted so the listener has no reason to wonder or worry that the band might break off course, and do something crazy like be creative or intelligent.

The album comes complete with an insult to neo-Kiss metal kings Guns 'n' Roses, "Punk Rock Classic", and includes the cover version of Jimi Hendrix's "Fire" off last year's "Abbey Road" album.

The rest of "Mother's Milk" continues the band's version of funk, both upbeat and downbeat, that has appeared on its last three collections.

Hopes for new heads to be turned by "Mother's Milk" are non-existent, but the faithful will definitely drop to their knees.

Dial-a-tape
554-3333



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you ever
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know about UNO ...

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Lady Mavs meet Big Ten Hawkeyes in home opener

By PAT RINN

The UNO volleyball team opens the 1989 season against two teams which had different degrees of success last year.

The Lady Mavs start the season Wednesday against Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo. In 1988, the Bearkittens struggled through a 17-32 season in Division II.

The Lady Mavs battle Iowa on Friday in the Fieldhouse. The Hawkeyes finished second in the Big Ten Conference last season with a 24-10 mark.

The Bearkittens are led by senior outside-hitter Kathy Webb, a graduate of Bellevue East High School. Webb set a school record with 98 blocks last year.

Despite Webb's statistics, the Lady Mavs are not intimidated.

"We're pretty good at working around blocks," said UNO's Amy Gradoville. "I don't think she'll fluster us much."

The Bearkittens list 16 players on their roster. The Lady Mavs have nine.

"I'm not worried about their depth because our players are well conditioned," UNO Coach Karen Uhler said. "More players on the team doesn't necessarily mean they are better players."

UNO did not play Northwest Missouri State last season, leaving Uhler unsure of the

Bearkitten attack.

"I could come up with a specific game plan, but then they could come up with something totally different. Early in the year you have to take your chances."

Iowa Coach Ruth Nelson brings 519 career wins to the UNO fieldhouse Friday. Nelson has coached at the University of Houston, George Williams University and Louisiana State University.

The Lady Mavs feel no extra pressure playing a Division I school, Uhler said.

"Division II is not getting enough credit," she said.

Uhler said her top six players can compete with anyone, but her team lacks the depth of some Division I schools.

"If we send in a substitute, sometimes that player is not the equal of the other school's players."

Uhler said she is confident about UNO's chances against Division I foes. "The top ten teams are pretty elite, but we fit right in with the others."

Although the Lady Mavs are playing to win, Uhler said UNO does not have a "do-or-die" attitude early in the season.

"We're looking for a good two weeks out of the blocks," she said. "We want to work together and jell as a team."

Spikers hit books and 1989 season

By GREG KOZOL

English and spiking. Calculus and serving. Economics and setting. Even welding technology and bumping.

Disa Johnson, UNO's assistant volleyball coach, said academics and athletics can exist together as friends not enemies.

"Most top programs prefer an athlete and a student," Johnson said. "A smart person will make a better athlete."

Johnson coordinates a program to help UNO volleyball players excel on the court and in the classroom.

Johnson said the Lady Mavs' schedule of four-hour practices, weight lifting, games, travel, and a full-class load led Coach Karen Uhler to develop an academic assistance program for the players.

One aspect of the program is to provide mandatory study time when the team plays on the road.

"Spare time is spent studying, not watching TV or lounging," Johnson said.

Johnson also monitors the players' grades throughout the year.

A player with a grade point average below 2.5 is referred to the learning center for study hall and tutoring, Johnson said. The Learning Center is available to all students, she added.

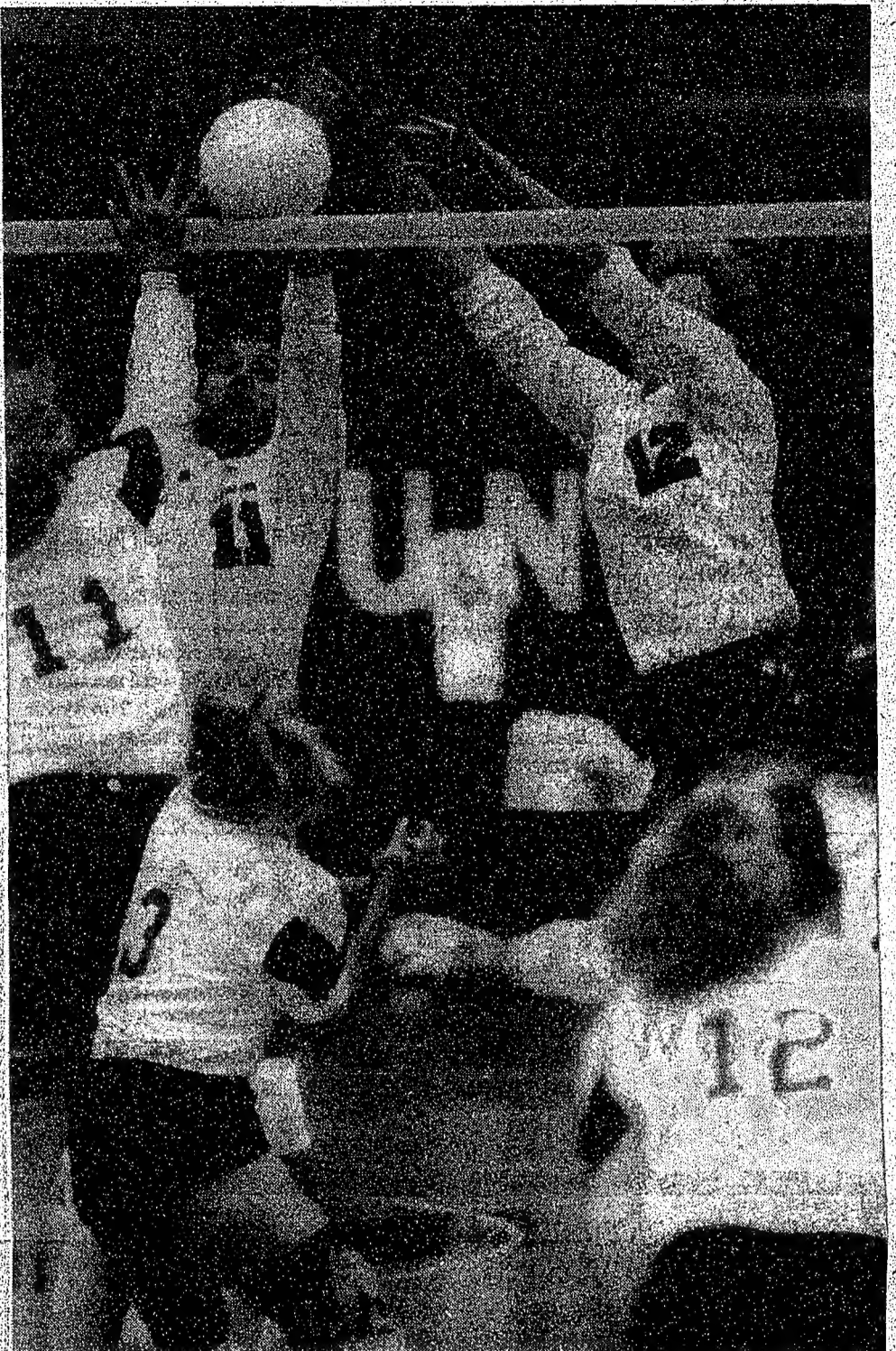
Junior Brenda Baumann said tutoring in the Learning Center improved her grades last year. "I couldn't understand the teacher," she said. "It helped a lot."

Despite academic assistance, junior Amy Gradoville said the rigorous volleyball schedule "is tough mentally and physically."

"Any week when you have a lot of tests, it's a grind," Gradoville said.

Gradoville, who carries a 3.0 GPA in banking and finance, said her demanding schedule forces her to make certain sacrifices.

"I would rather win the North Central Conference then get straight A's," she said. "You've got all your life to get straight A's. Sometimes you have to settle for a B."



Sophomore Brenda Becker (left) and former Lady Mav, Ruth Evans (right) reach above the net for a block in NCC action last year.

Johnson, says she understands the demands put on student athletes makes scholastic success difficult.

She said she hopes the "3.25 club", designed to recognize successful student athletes, along with the study halls and tutoring, will make academic success a goal of the players.

The players say the program motivates them to succeed in the classroom.

"It does give us incentive to study more," Baumann said.

"There has been a big difference in academics since Coach Uhler came," Gradoville said.

Johnson said the volleyball team's cumulative 3.39 GPA, the highest of any women's team last semester, shows there are no major academic problems awaiting the Lady Mavs.

The players have succeeded in putting athletics in the proper perspective, Johnson said.

"There are no professional sports for women," she said. "They know it's not their job to perform on the field, it's their job to perform in the classroom."

"We just want to prevent problems from happening," she said. "We want to make volleyball a high class, elite program on campus."

All athletes make the cut in intramural program

By PATRICK RUNGE

Those who enjoy participating in sports but lack the ability or time to play for UNO's intercollegiate teams have a golden opportunity in the UNO Intramural Sports program.

Activities such as flag football, tennis, golf and bowling are now being offered this semester. Basketball, indoor soccer, racquetball, volleyball and walleyball will be offered later this fall.

Preseason flag football starts Thursday and Friday. Registration for flag football is today.

"We hold it out in the Pep Bowl. It's a way to get students involved a little," said Carrie Wagner, assistant coordinator for intramurals and sports clubs.

Faculty, staff, alumni and University of Nebraska Medical Center cardholders can participate in the intramural programs. Anyone with access to the HPER building can participate in intramurals.

"Student's pay for this building with their student fees, and if they don't use the building, it's their loss," Wagner said.

Activity courts, indoor tennis and a gymnastics lab are

available in the HPER building. Newly resurfaced racquetball courts and "a real nice pool" are also offered, Wagner said.

Registration for intramurals will be run differently this year, Wagner said. In order to reach more students it will be held in the Student Center.

"We thought that's where the students will be located, so we'll catch them where they live," she said. "We'll have the tables set up and all the information packets there, and that's where they will pay the forfeit fee."

The forfeit fee, \$20 a team and \$10 an individual, helps insure players will show for the games, Wagner said. The fee is fully refundable if the student plays in every game, and one-half refundable if one game is missed.

Wagner said registration will be held Sept. 5 from noon to 8 p.m., Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Student Center.

The intramural program attempts to offer programs that appeal to all students, Wagner said.

Chess and billiards tournaments will be open to students interested in the academic side of sports.

Students can sign up for chess and billiards at regular intramural registration or anytime in HPER Room 100 before Oct. 2.

An open swim meet is slated for Nov. 13, Wagner said. "This is a good opportunity since UNO doesn't have a team, all the swimmers who swam in high school have an opportunity to test their skills," she said.

There will also be a wrestling meet on Nov. 27 in the Fieldhouse. Registration for the wrestling and swim meet is in HPER Room 100, and must be submitted one day before the event begins.

The Aquatics Club holds daily swim workouts in the pool and hosts swim meets with other clubs, Wagner said. "They do travel," she said. "They are a competitive team. Since we don't have a swim team, this is what's available."

Other clubs include the Bowling club, which competes locally and nationally, the Martial Arts club, which offers instruction in Hapkido and Tae Kwon Do, the Men's Soccer club, and the Volleyball club, a member of the United States Volleyball Association.

Scrimmage highlights strengths, weaknesses of offense

By GREG KOZOL

Although the UNO football team displayed glimpses of a big-play offense in Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Sandy Buda said he would have preferred a less exciting attack.

"We wanted to grind it out more," Buda said.

Buda said the new "Oklahoma State style" offense, which started slowly before opening up with a halfback pass, a fake punt and a flanker reverse, needs to develop a consistent ground attack.

"We want to be able to stuff it down the other team's throat," Buda said.

The scrimmage was the final tune-up before Saturday's home opener against Central Oklahoma State. Despite a lack of consistency on offense, Buda noted several bright spots in the scrimmage.

"Our defense played an outstanding team game," Buda said. "Our team is built around defense and kicking."

First-team flanker Bob Gordon and freshman wide receiver Rodney Bradley, both helped spark the Mav offense, Buda said.

Gordon made a leaping catch on a tipped



UNO Coach Sandy Buda, giving pointers, hopes Mavs' offense jells before Saturday's game.

pass, and later sprinted ten yards on a flanker reverse.

Bradley, a third-team receiver out of Lincoln Northeast, caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Tim Meyer.

Although last year's offense struggled through a 5-6 season, Gordon said he is confident the offense will improve.

conference. They really prepare us well."

Besides Gordon and Bradley, starting tight end Jeff Jennings and third-team flanker Chris Crutchfield, a transfer from Anoka-Ramsey junior college in Minn., also contributed to the offense.

Jennings pulled in a 46-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jim Burzinski, while Crutchfield caught two passes for 32 yards.

Starting running back LaRon Henderson rushed for 45 yards on 17 carries. Henderson scored one touchdown on an eight-yard run.

Second-team running back Abel Fernandez led the backfield gaining 56 yards on nine carries, including a 23-yard run on a fake punt.

Starting quarterback Paul Cech completed three of five passes for 20 yards. Burzinski, who is returning from a knee injury, completed one pass for 44 yards.

Although Buda wasn't completely satisfied with his offense, he said the team will be ready for Saturday's opener against Central Oklahoma State.

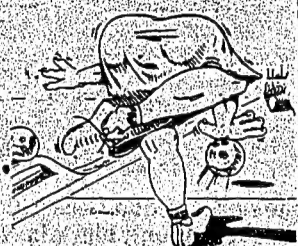
"A week of spit polishing and boning up on our game plan and we'll be ready."

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THURS., SEPT. 7, 9 A.M.- 11:30 P.M.
MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER



CAPTAIN'S MEETING

SEPT. 7, 12:30 P.M., HPER 117

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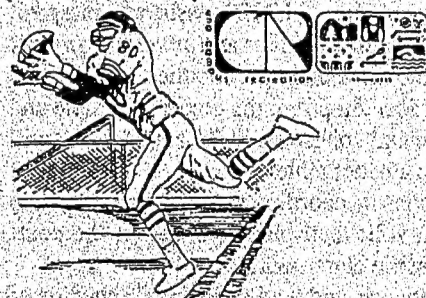
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Captain's meeting:
Sept. 7, noon, HPER 117



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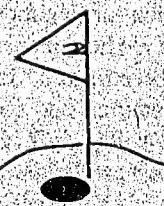
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Thursday, Sept. 7, 9 AM - 11:30 PM

Milo Bail Student Center

Captain's Meeting:
Sept. 7
Noon
HPER 117

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 554-3222



UNO AQUATICS PROGRAM

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Practices are scheduled thirty times weekly to accommodate the busy schedules of Masters swimmers. Practices are held at the UNO Aquatic Center located in the HPER Building on the UNO campus. Members are encouraged to attend two to four practice times per week. Listed below are the current practice times. Space is limited to 200 registrants.



MORNINGS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 6:35 - 7:30 A.M.
or 8:00 - 9:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 8:45 - 9:45 A.M.
or 9:45 - 10:45 A.M.

AFTERNOONS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 12:15 - 1:15 P.M.

EVENINGS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.

The **Maverick Masters Swim Program** is a swimming program for active adults (or adults who want to become more active). If you want to improve your swimming skills or get in shape, then this is the program for you. Understanding that adults have varied needs with widely differing ability levels, the **Maverick Masters** coaches and instructors design each practice to fit the capability of each swimmer.

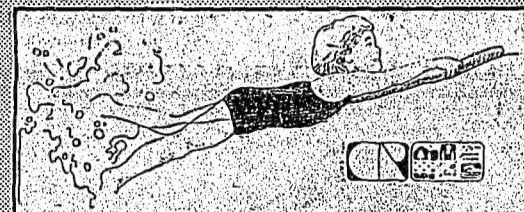
This program is offered on a trimester basis. The fall session starts August 14 and will continue to December 22. The fee for students, faculty/staff, and HPER Activity Card Holders is \$60, and they may register at HPER 100. Non-activity Card Holders may enroll through the College of Continuing Studies, at 554-2355, with a fee of \$85.

The Maverick Masters is intended to provide fellowship for adults who enjoy swimming within a structured program. This program offers opportunities to improve physical fitness and refine swimming techniques in an atmosphere that nurtures a sense of camaraderie and motivates individuals through group encouragement - all of which produces a terrific feeling of accomplishment.

JOIN US! If you have any questions, please stop by HPER 100 or call 554-2539.

Learn to Swim is a Saturday morning program for children of Students, Faculty/Staff, and HPER Activity Card Holders interested in learning or improving their swimming ability. A wide variety of classes are available, and are taught by Red Cross Certified instructors.

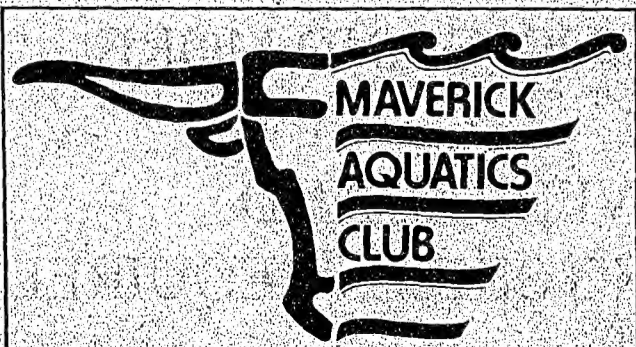
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LEARN TO SWIM

Classes run: **October 23 - November 18** and offered from 11-12 or 12-1 Saturdays.

Registration for the children's program runs September 11 - 22 in HPER 100. Further information may be obtained at HPER 100 or by calling 554-2539.



The **Maverick Aquatics Club** is a club that is designed for Students, Faculty/Staff and Activity Card Holders interested in competitive swimming at a college level. Previous swimming experience is not necessary, only the desire to try.

The swimming season will begin the end of September and carry on until the end of February. During the season, the club will compete against other clubs and teams at home, and at away meets.

The purpose of the Aquatics Club is to promote student interaction and competitive swimming in a fun and rewarding environment.

If you are interested or have further questions stop by HPER 100, or call 554-2539.

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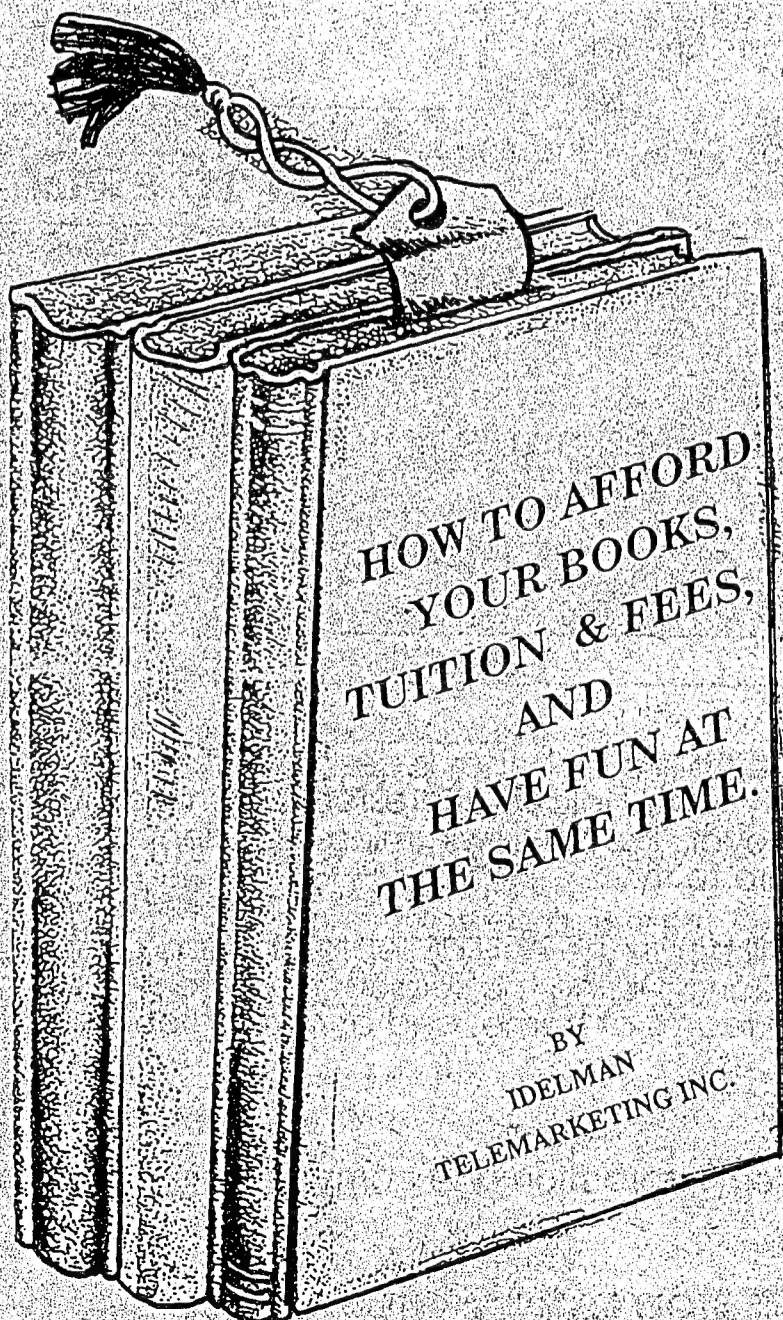
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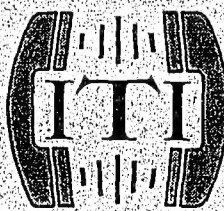
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